

Opening Recital Is Attended By Large Audience

Mr. Claude de Ville is Assisted by Miss James

OPENS SERIES

Program Consists of Five Groups of Numbers

A large and appreciative audience attended the recital given by Mr. Claude de Ville last night in Moyse Hall. Mr. de Ville, who is well-known in England and on the Continent as a pianist and music critic, was assisted by Miss Frances James, a distinguished graduate of the McGill Conservatorium of Music.

Mr. de Ville gave a splendid display of piano playing and showed throughout that he is a gifted musician. Brahms' "Rhapsodie in G Minor" and Albeniz' "Seguidilla" were both played in a spirited and lively fashion that caught the fancy of the audience. For his final number, Mr. de Ville was fortunate in his choice of four selections from Chopin, all of which he gave the tenderness and softness of tone they required.

Miss James possesses a voice of rare sweetness and charm, and she uses it wisely, never forcing it beyond its power. The arrangement of her part of the program was excellent, each song receiving the wholehearted approval of those present. Miss James was accompanied by her former teacher, Mr. Walter Clapper.

This recital is the first of a series of eight being sponsored by the McGill Conservatorium, and the evident delight of most members of the audience gives fair promise for the success of the succeeding ones. The recital next Sunday night will be given by Mr. Harry Norris, Violinist.

Dr. Millar To Address Meds.

Medical Service Activities to be Discussed To-night

The second regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building this evening at eight o'clock. The President expects to call the meeting to order precisely on time and all members are requested to be present at the hour specified.

Dr. Ross Millar has accepted the invitation of Dr. Gordon, the Honorary President of the Medical Society, to address the students this evening. Dr. Millar, who is Director of Medical Services of the Federal Department of Pensions and National Health in Ottawa, will speak of the activities of that organization with regard to the work being done for the veterans who were disabled in the Great War and he will consider, also, the duties of the medical profession toward the enforcement of the Narcotic Act.

Gordon Copping has unearthed a particularly baffling case report to present to-night, judging from the opinions which the Fourth and Fifth-Year men have been circulating, the individual may have suffered from most anything, ranging from otitis media to appendicitis. Perhaps by the time the members of the Society have perused the unfiled Case Report into telling them the red-cell count, the platelet count, the laparotomy findings, et cetera ad infinitum, and have seen the X-rays, (but "No, doctor a country physician does not have access to those"), they may be able to guess why a huge meal of spaghetti almost caused the sudden death of the unhappy patient.

At the last meeting of the Society, Dr. Gordon remarked upon the unusual fact that the Hall was filled to overflowing with students and he complimented the members upon their enthusiasm. The executive hopes to see just as large an attendance to-night and, since the First-Year men have no orals and "spots" to harass them just at present, there is no reason why they should not appear to swell the crowd to even larger proportions. The Medical Under-graduates Society prides itself upon being the most active organization of its kind on the Campus. An interesting program is arranged for each meeting and plentiful refreshments are always served. It is up to the students, themselves, to make the gatherings successful. No under-

Memorial Service Honours Late Professor Of Physics

Died During Summer In Australia On Scientific Expedition

Tributes Paid By Relations, Colleagues And Friends

Tribute paid by academic and other friends displayed a remarkable respect for the personality of the late Etienne S. Bieler B. A., M.Sc., Ph.D., assistant professor of physics at McGill and deputy director of the Imperial Geophysical Experimental Survey, at the memorial service held in his honour at Moyse Hall yesterday afternoon. Dr. Bieler died in Geraldton, Western Australia on 23rd July 1929 at the age of 53 years.

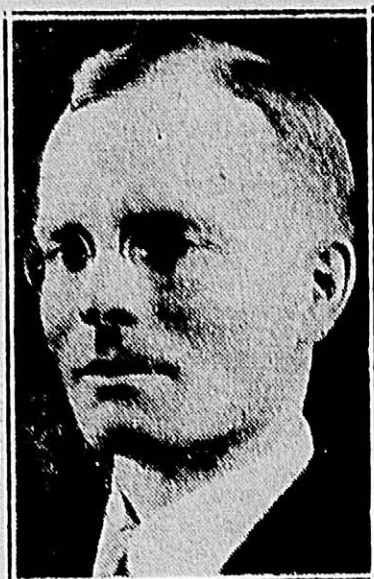
This solemn and inspiring ceremony, witnessed by a large gathering of relations and colleagues, consisted mainly of a series of messages which struck a note of universal regret caused by the untimely ending of the earthly existence of one who was not only a young scholar and scientist of extraordinary promise, but a Christian gentleman.

On behalf of the University, Sir Arthur Currie offered "the sincerest sympathy loyal friendship can bestow" to the bereaved family. He expressed regret that a life so short yet so full, so rich in many virtues, so full of promise, should be suddenly taken away. Although young in years he had won for himself an enduring place in the world where his work and his tastes led him. None merited more or received in greater degree the admiration of his fellow-workers.

As commander of the Canadian corps in France, Sir Arthur paid tribute to Dr. Bieler's valor and courage, to his love of the soil and beautiful, his regard for home and family, his strong sense of duty, his hatred of sham and hypocrisy that led him to battle for the cause of his country, and after being twice honorably wounded, to withdraw to devote his great scientific knowledge to the furtherance of the cause.

Messages of Tribute Read.

Dr. A. S. Eve, head of the Department of Physics, read messages from the Empire Marketing Board, from Sir William Rutherford, from Dr. Chadwick, from Prof. Boughton Edge, director of the expedition, and from former students expressing tribute. Dr. Eve remarked "on the coincidence that Dr. Bieler had always turned his investigations towards the unseen; in war-time towards the menace of the submarine, at McGill towards the electric effect of under-



The late Dr. Etienne S. Bieler.

ground trains, at Cambridge to the innermost citadel of the atom which he attacked, and lately to all bodies hidden beneath the ground, research which he was still occupied with when death ended his labors.

Now he has passed to the unseen himself. But his life was singularly triumphant. Dr. Eve mentioned some of the world's great men who have died when still young, Mozart, Wolfe, Mosely, Kents, Brodie, With Bieler one could remember that "there is some corner of Australia that is forever Canada."

As pastor and friend, Pasteur G. Peck mentioned the uprightness of character, the purity of living that had always been so marked in Dr. Bieler. He spoke of the youth in his early days in a happy home, of his later successes in college, of his splendid bravery during the war, of his outstanding traits of a dominating character that left its mark through kindness, a nobleness of spirit almost sublime, a fervent, religious nature that pressed him ever upwards in his search for truth. He was a good son, faithful to his friends, esteemed for the wisdom of his counsel, for his enthusiasm in all that he did. Mr. Peck felt that perhaps God has need of a guard of honor, that he often calls on young men who are pure in heart to stand closest beside him.

Dean Ira A. MacKay said that the life of Dr. Bieler is an example of the life that is to come, that the physical world is not as alien and unkind as it appears, that death cannot end all. "We mourn because it is our loss, not his; we weep because we cannot follow on," he said. Dr. MacKay lauded the outstanding qualities of Dr. Bieler, who sleeps because he is far away from the small and petty pursuits of this world.

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Ennoblement Of Nationality Is Aim Of Progress

James W. Wise is Speaker at People's Forum

RACE CONFLICT

Group Relationship is Most Important Problem of World To-day

"Every great contribution to the world's culture bears the stamp of individuality and the intense feeling of nationalism. It is ridiculous to hold the theory of a melting-pot into which is to be thrown all races and religions to produce copper-colored, Jewish-Epicureans," said Mr. James Waterman Wise last evening at the People's Forum in his address on "Race and Religious Conflicts. Are They Inevitable?" Mr. Wise pointed out to a capably audience that race and religious conflicts can be avoided only by leading the group-feeling into the proper channels. He concluded with a plea for the ennoblement of nationality so that civilization may progress.

Like his distinguished father, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Mr. Wise is a gifted orator. He has studied at Columbia, Harvard and Cambridge universities, in preparation for the Jewish Institute of Religion, however, because of his inability to accept certain of the theological implications which the rabbinate seemed to demand. He has travelled extensively studying the youth of Europe and America, and has already a number of widely read books to his credit, amongst which are "Liberalizing Liberal Judaism," "The Future of Israel," "Synagogue Songs" and "Jews are Like That."

Mr. Wise prefaced his remarks by saying that it is the fashion of the present day to decry nationalism and group-solidarity. In his opinion the relations of groups, nations and races to one another constitute the most important problem facing the world to-day. Until the problem is solved there can never be everlasting peace among the children of men.

In approaching this momentous question mankind has adopted either one of two attitudes. The first of these is the attitude of chauvinism or the feeling of racial superiority assumed by one particular nation in its dealings with other nations. As examples of this the speaker pointed to the chauvinism of Germany before the Great War and that of the U.S. since.

As a definite reaction to chauvinism we have had people arise in support of inter-racialism, that is to say, the denial of all distinctions creating religious, racial and national groups. This reaction has swung so far in the opposite direction that the essential point has been missed since, as he claimed, the values marking of groups cannot be denied.

Neither attitude is the correct and normal one for the world to adopt. The speaker said that the dangers of chauvinism are too apparent for him to mention. The perils of the brotherhood of man idea, however, though less obvious, are deeper and therefore more worthy of our attention.

Mr. Wise prophesied that if all group distinctions were to be obliterated the world would become a very dull place indeed because there would be nothing to argue about. The great achievements in art, literature and music have been born out of their (Continued on page two)

Cadets Inspected

Corps Executes Mock Action During Manoeuvres

Sixty cadets of the McGill C.O.T.C. spent the week end at St. Margaret's executing military manoeuvres and undergoing inspection.

The corps left Montreal on Saturday at noon and were quartered in the St. Margaret's Golf and Country Club for the duration of their stay.

On Saturday afternoon the corps out manoeuvres in the vicinity of the Club. An action by the vanguard of a supposed brigade was the main feature of the mock action. Having completed the evolution the men were called together for inspection, after which the officer commanding criticised the corps' handling of the action.

Sunday's weather was inclement and the corps marched only a mile.

At the following luncheon the older members wandered around and did

Relay Team Wins Race

Between halves of the M.A.A.A. Tiger football game at the Stadium on Saturday afternoon, a McGill relay team defeated a selected quartet of M.A.A.A. runners in an 880 yard relay race.

The red and white relay men were Bourdeau, Brown, Hammond and Fraser. From start to finish the McGill men were in the lead with the M.A.A.A. lagging five or ten yards behind.

Fraser got off to a very fast start and handed the baton to Hammond with a five yard lead. Hammond and Brown retained their lead and Bourdeau opened up several more yards to cross the line an easy winner.

To Hear Forum Orator Today

To Deliver Address on "Religion's Changing Skyline"

JOINT MEETING

Maccabean Circle and S.C.A. Gather to Listen to Distinguished Lecturer

"Religion's Changing Skyline" is the subject of an address to be delivered today by James Waterman Wise at a joint meeting of the Maccabean Circle and the Student Christian Association in Strathcona Hall, at five o'clock. Mr. Wise, one of the world's outstanding younger liberals, is a son of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, and was the speaker at the People's Forum last evening, where he astonished the large audience by his brilliant oratory.

While spending much of his time on the lecture platform, James Wise is also well known as an educator and author. He is a keen student of the problems of modern youth. Among his lecture subjects are "Europe's Youth and America's", and "Youth Challenges the Church". In 1927, he spent six months in Europe making a study of European youth movements. His findings were afterwards published in a series of articles in the Century Magazine. His books include "Liberalizing Liberal Judaism", "The Future of Israel", and "Synagogue Songs". He is also the author of "Jews are Like That", published recently under the pseudonym of Analysts.

Mr. Wise has been a student at both Columbia and Harvard Universities. (Continued on page four)

Directory To Be Published Soon

Students are Asked to Hand in Telephone Numbers

Although the student's directory is upon the point of going to press, there are still some who have not handed in their telephone numbers.

It is very essential that all students should be listed in the directory. An appeal is made to the people who are listed below to take the trouble to leave their addresses and telephone numbers at Bill Gentlemen's office.

Second Year

Arnold, Carolyn; Barabill, Alexander B.; Bazar, Bernard; Bishop, Ruth Ann; Brown, Dorothy B.; Cameron, Margaret E.; Cockram, W. Bayart; Colley, Edith D.; Dods, Margaret Ruth; Doig, Melbourne A.; Halperin, David; Harrington, M. E.; Irvine, Esther H.; Kaynton, John; Murdoch, Albert E.; Peat, Frances J. B.; Peck, Thomas V.; Peterson, Isabel M.; Reid, Ellen L.; Schacter, Nathan; Sheeter, Arthur; Thomas, William; Vezina, Frank A.

Third Year

Baile, Elizabeth B.; Boucher, Raymond A.; Clark, Albert W.; Cripps, Samuel; Dale, C. R.; Dickenson, Gertrude J.; Haas, Harry; Howell, Chester T.; Irwing, Margaret L.; Koppel, Evelyn May; Sharp, Lewis; Smart, Janet S.; Tabbot, Ernest J.; Tapsell, Jane E.; Twitche, Vernon B.

Fourth Year

Banfield, A. P.; Parknick, Samuel; Shikman, Vera; Tuttle, Harry G.; Williams, Robert L.; Woodley, Elsie C.

Queens Run Riot Over Weakened Red Team Pile Up 25-0 Victory

In Hospital



Orville Kritzweiser, kicking half who suffered a serious knee injury in the Queen's game Saturday.

Varsity Noses Out Western

Blue and White Held to 6-2 Win by Mustang Team

TIGHT GAME

London, Oct. 27. An improved Mustang squad held the powerful Varsity squad to a 6-2 win here Saturday at the Little Memorial Stadium.

It was a tight, clean contest, featured by a shortage of major scoring, even booting honors, and line defenses that stopped most of the plunging before the yard-sticks had to be shifted. The final score was 6-2. The Toronto squad was minus Jack Sinclair, and Davey only came into the game at intervals. Halham and Bell alternated in the boxing for Varsity while Savard and Paterson shared it for Western. For some time, Savard was dead-on with his kicking, but hurt his foot in the first quarter returning later.

Western took the lead early in the second quarter, but Varsity tied it up a few minutes later. The Mustangs scored immediately after Toronto tying it for the second time, but from there on Varsity established their superiority.

Western's line was much improved over last week. The blue and white had the ball on the Mustangs' four-yard line early in the second quarter, but failed to get through. It was Varsity's line offensive however, which sang the victory, for backs more than once moved the yardsticks to being the Toronto kickers within reach of the touch territory. Halham and Bell came through when distance was required, but some of the midfield boots were short and wobbly. Savard got plenty of distance but not always height, and his wings did not have time to get down.

Western Varsity
Flying wing
Fraser Harrison
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WHAT'S ON

To-day
3.00—Dennis Arts Football
6.00—S.C.A. Maccabean Joint Meeting
8.00—McGill Light Aerobane Club
8.00—McGill Medical Society
Tuesday, Oct. 23th
S.C.A. of R.V.C.
Labour Club
Wednesday, Oct. 30th
U.B.C. Students
Thursday, Oct. 31st
Royal Astronomical Society
Societe Francaise
Comm. Fresh-Soph Banquet
Sunday, Nov. 3rd
Maccabean Circle

Tricolour Now Established at Top of Inter-collegiate Ladder

COSTLY FUMBLING

RICHARDSON STADIUM, Kingston, Oct. 26.—McGill's 1929 championship hopes went a glimmering here today as Queen's gave the red and white Mont-realers a drastic 25-0 coat of whitewash their worst Inter-collegiate defeat in recent years. Crippled by the loss of their two backfield aces St. Germain and Doherty, McGill were at no period of the game a match for a powerful smooth-working tricolour machine which dominated the play from start to finish.

A defeat was expected and feared by most of the little band of McGill supporters but its stark, utter decisiveness left the crowd of 5,000 almost stunned as the score constantly mounted only in the second quarter were the losers able to stem the tide and then it proved to be merely a full as the McGill defense gaped badly in the closing stages with the barber-poled victors scoring almost at will.

As a result of the win the tricolour are securely perched on the top of the championship ladder with four wins and no defeats while McGill slipped perilously close to the dreary atmosphere of the cellar. On their display today nothing short of a miracle can keep Harry Batstone from a title on his first attempt and his cohorts from their sixth championship in the last eight years.

Ripped to pieces by Queen's plunges, run dizzy by Howard Carter's high spirals and outsmarted from every angle the redmen were a sorry sight. Punch-drunk they reeled blindly through sixty minutes of slaughter to make a Roman holiday for the crowd. Never before perhaps was this field which has been the grave-yard of so many McGill hopes in the past been the scene of so ignominious and humiliating a defeat. After the first Queen's scoring plunge in the first quarter, McGill tried reckless catch-as-catch-can methods in an attempt to even the score with an array of futile outside kicks turning the game into a glorified basketball contest with Queen's always top-dogs.

For the first three minutes the play was so even as to slightly still the apprehension of the red supporters. Then the avalanche started. A few fumbling comedies by the McGill "catching" halves put Queen's in position to score the first of Gilmore's three place-kicks. Some more miscues and Stuart had ambled through centre for the first tricolour touchdown. In the second canto the clouds rolled away for a few minutes. The McGill tackling which was good throughout stopped the Queen's end runs cold while Kritzweiser almost held his own with Carter through the air. Infractions of the rules also hampered the tricolour scoring efforts so that at half-time the score was still Queen's 9 McGill 0.

The third quarter saw the count start to mount again and two rouges and a safety made the score 18-0 when the teams changed ends. Then the proceedings which had been dismal and even disastrous took an abrupt turn for the worse as Gilmore (Continued on page two)

REPORTERS NEEDED

There is a dearth of Daily reporters to work on Sunday night to put Monday's Daily out. These reporters are expected to cover assignments on either Saturday or Sunday. Sunday night should be more desirable than any other night as it does not interfere with the week's work, academically or socially.

The News Editor will be glad to see any new reporters or reporters who are working on other nights, at one o'clock any day except Sunday in the Daily Office in the Union, with a view to signing them on Sunday night's staff. Women are as cordially invited to join the Daily staff as men. No previous experience is required.

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I. S. S.

DURING this week you will be approached to buy either a red and white dog, cat or gollivog as the case may be. Being shrewd buyers you will enquire as to the ultimate destination of the quarter or more which you will pay. The fair vendor will tell you that it is for the I.S.S. Again you may be still at sea and away enquire what I.S.S. means. You will find your saleswoman so busy in attending to the very popular demand for the red and white mascots that she will be unable to spare the time to explain.

To the initiate the letters are but another combination of letters; to the initiate they mean a whole host of pleasant memories, excellent work among students and a future that is more promising in the international student world than of any other international student organisation.

Personally we were favored to attend three international student conferences this summer. After having been up in the air about student religion, at the conference of the World Student Christian Federation in Switzerland; and after having grovelled in student politics, at the congress of the Confederation International des Etudiants, in the sweltering plains of Hungary it was a pleasure to look back upon the conference of the International Student Service, which met on the hills of the Austrian Tyrol where the Danube breaks through into the plain.

There Hungarian and Czech were no longer at loggerheads; there French and German could see eye to eye; there even the Italian found that there was something else in the world besides Fascism.

You may wonder deeply what it is that can hold representatives of all students of the world in common agreement. You ask what can the Hindu and the Christian and Jew hold in common; in what can the democrat link up with the monarchist and dictator. It seems hard to appreciate at first but yet it is the simplest fact of life. It is that the common bond of being students, searchers after knowledge, has welded a fellowship that can only be interpreted in friendship, included in which is service and duty to fellowthinkers.

The spark of enthusiasm which was found working among certain students in 1918 in Europe, tired of war and hoping for a better understanding, has grown to a torch so great that its light is found in Egypt, India, China and South America. In Vienna during the immediate post-war period were to be found students literally starving because of the adverse economic conditions. English students began to send money for their relief, student workers being an unknown quantity. The response for further aid came from America and Canada and the European Student Relief Fund came into existence.

Germany and Austria were the most needy and were helped, much to their astonishment, as they could not imagine how those who had been their enemies previously were prepared to help them in their university course. The idea spread and assumed such large proportions that the name of European Student Relief would not cover all its activities. Thus came into existence the International Student Service with no direct political and religious allegiance.

Germany has now developed a system of Student Co-operatives that enable students to work their way through college, and is the driving force in that direction, not only sending support to the central fund, whereas beforehand she was receiving funds from it, but in supplying the practical knowledge to other countries as Bulgaria, China and even South Wales, who had previously given financial support to her but now owing to the distress caused by the mining situation needs help for her students.

An important development of the last few years, and one which will assume larger proportions as the years go by, is the facility offered by the I.S.S. for groups to meet for Cultural Relationship. Indian and European, Chinese and European, Jew and non-Jew, American and European, have met in their particular co-operative group and searched for a basis of better understanding. The attitude of the student of today will be the attitude of the statesman tomorrow, and it augurs well for the harmony of the world.

If there is anything that will bring fresh hope and vision into the dejected states of Europe today, it is the spirit of I.S.S.

CAMPUS LETHARGY

WITH STUDENTS settling down to the drab round of lectures and study which forms the bulk of college life—magazine articles to the contrary notwithstanding—the time has come for the annual attack of campus lethargy.

Indeed, symptoms of the malady have already been manifested. At the recent meeting of the Students' Society a bare quorum was present and even this scant attendance was secured only after a press gang had made a tour of the Union picking up uninterested persons who should have been among those originally present. Executive officers of the various clubs and societies report small turn-outs and little interest.

This yearly period of lassitude may be only the natural reaction from the hectic days of early October when football, track, soccer and rugby are all in full swing and time is lost from studies by all those participating. Added to these general conditions we have this year the visit of the Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald which raised student interest momentarily to a great height and beside which all other events of the year must seem insignificant.

Yet, no matter how hard the application to studies, there must always be some devoted to recreation, and it is this part of the undergraduate's time for which our various campus clubs and societies compete. Most students find that the judicious use of their spare time is the most interesting part of their university course. Campus clubs at McGill cover a very wide range of activities. There is something to please everyone. There is no excuse for apathy.

Memorial Service Honours Professor Of Physics

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Rev. Dr. A. R. Gordon led in his lecture reading and in prayer, while the choir of St. Jean Church led in the singing.

Among those who came to pay tribute to Dr. Biele were: Professors H. P. Barnes, L. V. King, A. N. Shaw, D. A. Keys, H. E. Kelly, J. S. Foster, and A. V. Douglas, of the Department of Physics; Professors du Rouse and Furness of the Faculty of Arts; Dean H. M. MacKay, and Professors Armstrong and G. A. Wallace of the Faculty of Applied Science; Rev. Principal Abbott-Smith, Rev. W. M. Gifford, Rev. Oswald Howard, and Rev. Samuel Rose, of the Joint Faculty of Theology; Mrs. Vaughan of the Royal Victoria College; Mrs. Ira Mackay representing the McGill Women's Union; Dean P. E. Corbett, of the Faculty of Law; Boyd Millen, president of the Students' Council; Charles Stewart, Secretary of the McGill Student Christian Association; Capt. G. S. Dixon of the British Trade Commissioner's office, representing the Empire Marketing Board and the Australian Commonwealth Council of Scientific and Industrial Research; Madame Ladouceur, and Messrs. Lapointe, Walter, and Trudeau, of the Session of Bethany Church.

Ennoblement Of Nationality Is Aim Of Progress

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adherence to their own group. One could not imagine the works of Plato being written by a Norwegian nor those of Shakespeare by an Italian. Still both writers belong to the world. By belonging to a group the immortals become universal. Every vision of the greatest immortal, Jesus Christ, sprang from the very spirit of the Jewish race. The instinct of group survival is as great as the instinct of individual survival. The group-feeling will survive but in what form?

In the past it has survived by imposing its individuality on others, but no chauvinism is more dangerous than ignoring the right of groups either racial or religious to exist. In connection with this certain irrepressible instincts are set in motion. To give all groups complete freedom of action merely leads to licentiousness. To attempt to suppress them leads to bitterness and bloodshed. To mould them to normal and correct paths leads to the solution of the race and religious conflicts of the past.

The forces of group distinction must be channelized to our heart's desire by delimiting their functions and by making their rights clear. No people shall impose its culture on others for not only the religious rights but also the cultural ideas of minorities must be respected. To explain his meaning Mr. Wise turned to the example of the Jewish race as being one best known by him.

The history of the world has shown how the Jews have withstood oppression up to a century and a half ago when in 1789 they were allowed to take part in the life of the land to which they had scattered. In his anxiety to take advantage of his new rights the Jew denied the existence of his own group. After this period of self-contempt the Jew has begun to realize that not by denying his race

but by emphasizing it can he contribute the greatest service to the nations of which he happens to belong. Zionism is the upwelling of the Jewish race and its desire for a place in which to express itself. The Jew best of all knows the bitterness of a life and therefore aims at building up a nation without warfare as an example to the world. The world will learn to accept not only Jewish values but also the fundamental fact that the toleration of group differences is merely a negative virtue and therefore of little value. The greatest profit is to be derived by evocating the self-expression of every group and race.

In conclusion the speaker said, "The ennoblement of nationality is difficult of attainment but if civilization is to move forward it must be achieved."

Queens Defeat Red Team By 25 To 0

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added two perfect placements and the ubiquitous "Ike" Sutton sneaked over for a converted touch to end the scoring.

O'Neill Kretzner who at least kicked fairly consistently suffered another injury to his already shaky knee in the fourth quarter and is now receiving treatment in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

For McGill Young, Urquhart, Halpenny and Munroe were best while Carter, Gilmore Sutton Stuart shone most prominently.

Queen's	McGill
Flying Wing	Halpenny
Britton	Half
Carter	Kretzner
Munroe	Nichol
Gilmore	Smyth
Quarter	
Sutton	Granger
Snap	
Abbott	Swabey
Inside	
Nichol	Littlefield
Gaetz	Church
Middle	
Kilgour	Munro
Stuart	McTeer
Outside	
Gourley	Young
Dickey	Urquhart
Queen's subs—Caldwell, Lackey, Besserman, Ralph, Hastings, Gorman, Dediana.	
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And pendulum swinging up and down!

A dresser filled with shining blue,
Speckled and white and blue and brown!

I could be busy all the day
Clearing and sweeping hearth and floor,

And fixing on their shelf again
My white and blue and speckled store!

I could be quiet there at night
Beside the fire and by myself,
Sure of a bed and loth to leave
The ticking clock and the shining delight!

Och! but I'm weary of mist and dark,
And roads where there's never a house nor bush,
And tired I am of bog and road,
And the crying wind and the lone-some hush!

And I am praying to God on high,
And I am praying him night and day,
For a little house—a home of my own—
Out of the wind's and the rain's way.

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S.C.A. of R.V.C.

Contrary to the announcement in Thursday's Daily the next meeting of Mrs. Bourke's group in "Social Principles" will take place Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 4 o'clock, instead of Wednesday, as stated.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The first regular meeting of the Maccabaeon Circle will take place on the afternoon of Sunday, Nov. 3, at 2.30, in the Union Ballroom. Mr. Lazarus Phillips, B.A., B.C.L., will be the speaker.

Freshmen are especially asked to turn out.

U.B.C. STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of all former students of the University of British Columbia (and Victoria College) in Room 21 of the Biological Building at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 30.



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Seconds Lose Return Match

Harlequins Again Take Their Measure on Saturday

A HAT TRICK

Reserves Show Decided Improvement—"Lily Whites" Win by 3-1 Score

In a very evenly contested match on the campus yesterday afternoon, the Harlequins, of the Sun Life, in a last minute rally, defeated the McGill Reserves, in their return match, by a 3-1 score. With the game going scoreless until ten minutes before the final whistle, the McGill Eleven drew first blood when Leitch scored on a pass from Clarke, only to lose their lead minute later when Morrison equalized. The same player put the game away safely for his team when he scored two more goals in quick succession on more or less lucky shots, to get his hat trick.

As was the case last week, Evelyn's goaltending was the feature of the game, the raucous custodian stopping all sorts of shots from the Harlequin forwards, who tested him time and again. Coates, Leitch, Machin and Gamble played up well for the Reserves, the centre half proving a steady influence on the team. That the Seconds were playing better together was quite evident; their combination was better than last week—more team work and less individual play. Machin, at outside left, was sending them in nicely from the wing.

The visitors exhibited a much better knowledge of the technical side of Association Football. Their team work was much better than that of the Reds, their short passing game brought the ball within shooting distance on several occasions but poor finish on the part of the forwards sent the ball off its mark on several occasions, whilst Evelyn took care of the rest of the shots. It was in the last five minutes of play that Morrison's shots pierced his sturdy defence. Davies, the nippy left half of the "Lily Whites" was to the fore in the play and broke up several McGill rushes. He and Stephens, the centre half, worried the Red forward line greatly, and were outstanding.

The line-up was as follows:

Reserves	Harlequins
Goal	
Evelyn	Wilkins
Right Back	
Hallet	Waller
Left Back	
Henry	MacLennan
Right Back	
Smart	Arnold
Centre Half	
Coates	Stephens
Left Half	
Mannion	Davies Capt.
Outside Right	
Enclair	Morrison
Inside Right	
Clarke	MacDonald
Centre Forward	
Leitch	Fraser
Inside Left	
Gamble	Fairley
Outside Left	
Machin	MacDonald
Subs.	
Swarzbard	
Carter	

Mr. J. Campbell again refereed the match, to the satisfaction of all.

Rugger Team Swamps Varsity

(Special to McGill Daily.)

Toronto, Oct. 27.—The McGill Rugger Team scored a crushing victory over their hosts at the University of Toronto when they defeated them twenty-four to nothing on Saturday afternoon.

The Red and White Team was the heavier fifteen and had the better of the play for the most part, the Varsity Team at no time was in the running and it developed into a contest that had the Blue and White representatives doing their best to hold down the count. McGill counted sixteen points in the first half and eight in the second. The Reds were without a doubt the better team and it looks as if it will be McGill's year once more.

Teams: McGill Full Back, Hart, Three Quarter Backs, Rice, Chalmers, Fogarty and Graeme; Halves, Lanstrogh, Dougan, Hadfield; Forwards, Kincaide, Price, Nelson, Charlewood, Skinner, Luke, Hanbury. Varsity, Full Back, McKay; Three Quarter Back, Archbold, Lee, McLean, Goldenberg; Halves, Roome, Rogers; Forwards, Knowles, Gardner, Brown, Nash, Allin, Telford, Wynburne and MacKie.

Intermediates Win At Quebec, 34-6

Swimming Club Team no Match for Red Seconds

Saturday afternoon McGill Intermediates journeyed to Quebec as guests of the football team of the Quebec Swimming Club, and gave their hosts a sound trimming, 34-6.

The visitor's superiority was evident from the start when the red team began their triumphant march down the field. Having made yards three times the ball was in the college's possession on Quebec's one-yard line where the latter team took the ball after holding for three downs. The visitors came back strong to break through for a safety touch. A few minutes later Small went over from three yards for a touch which was not converted. Greenblatt scored a rouge when he returned a kick to the deadline.

In the second quarter Church plunged for a touch which was not converted, and Greenblatt added six when he pulled down an onside kick behind the Quebec line and then converted his own touch. Tommy Robertson brought the half-time score to 20-0 when he plunged across the line.

The feature of the third quarter was Powers' run from behind the Quebec line, the whole length of the field, to plant the ball behind the McGill posts for the only Quebec touch of the game. This was the more remarkable due to the fact that the runner had played through the game with a broken collar-bone. Johnson scored a touch in this quarter and brought the grand total up to 28.

In the last quarter Church scored his second touch of the game to climax the red invasion and Greenblatt scored a rouge, Quebec also scoring one point.

Varsity Wins From Cadets

McGill Still in Running for Intercollegiate Soccer Title

SCORE 5-3

R.M.C. Ahead on Goal Average—McGill Meets Toronto on Saturday

Kingston, Ont., 26.—Varsity won from R.M.C. in the second game of the intercollegiate soccer series on R.M.C. grounds today, the final score being 5-3 in favor of Varsity.

The game was played in a high wind with Varsity winning the toss and having this advantage during the first half, the score at half time being 3-1 for Varsity.

In the second half R.M.C. had the advantage and scored two goals, while Varsity also added two to their score through the work of Davidson, who broke away on both occasions. The teams were fairly evenly matched as to weight, but Varsity were the most experienced players.

The scoring was commenced by Rowland from a corner in R.M.C. territory, with R.M.C. equalizing from a penalty kick taken by Best when King threw himself first at an R.M.C. player, Carbert. Varsity's outside right, made the score 2-1 with a nice angle shot from close quarters, while Downing scored the third goal for Varsity before the half time interval.

In the second half R.M.C. had the play in Varsity territory, but could not take advantage of their opportunities. Ward broke and with an open goal in front of him hit the R.M.C. bar, but shortly afterwards Davidson with another breakthrough made the score 4-1 in Varsity's favor while the same player made it 5-1 when he beat the R.M.C. goalie with a hot one at close quarters. After this goal Varsity failed to score while Groves rushed the ball through the Varsity goal when Cox held too long and Webb scored the Cadets third goal with a long shot which was misjudged by Cox owing to the wind.

The line-up: Varsity—Goal, Cox; backs, Whittie and Gregg; half backs, Goldenberg, King and Johnson; forwards, Carbert, Ward, Davidson, Rowland and Downing.

R.M.C.—Goal, McTavish; backs, Spurgin, H. Henneil; half back, Harrison, McKay, Webb; forwards, Phillips, Kime, Best, Groves, Loomis.

Referee—Sgt.-Maj. Hagarty, Imperial army gymnastic staff. The standing of the intercollegiate series, in which goals count as in hockey, gives R.M.C. the advantage. R.M.C. have six goals to their credit, having scored three against both Varsity and McGill, winning from the latter 2-0. Varsity have five goals and McGill none. Varsity and McGill clash in Toronto on Saturday of next week.

MCGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY The second regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building at 8 o'clock this evening. Programme:

1. Case Report.
2. "Activities of the Federal Department of Pensions and National Health"—Dr. Ross Millar.
3. Refreshments.

Senior Water Polo

The following men are asked to meet at the Union at 7:15 tonight. The game against C.P.R. will be played at Bain St. Louis at 8:00. The juniors will practice as usual at the K. of C. at 5:30 this afternoon, but there will be no senior practice.

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Harriers Hold Run

K. Y. Lockhead Covers Course in 33 Minutes 28 Seconds

The Interfaculty Harrier Meet was run off on Saturday morning, with K. Y. Lockhead winning the event by about 200 yards from Ian Palmer. The time was 33 min. 28 sec.

Cathoun finished third about fifty yards ahead of Bill Ball, Billingsley, Jost and Seymour finished in fifth, sixth and seventh places respectively. The first four to finish have tentatively made the team on their showing. An additional trial will be made this afternoon for the fifth place on the team.

From the showing of the men on Saturday McGill's chances to win the intercollegiate Harrier Race here next Saturday appear to be quite favourable.

Although the first team is picked, those other runners are encouraged to turn out regularly at practice to get places on the second team which is to run in the Dunlop Road Race on Thanksgiving Day.

Arts-Dent Football

Interfaculty Classic To-day on Campus at 3

The Arts football machine tackles Dentistry this afternoon at 3 on the Campus in a regular interfaculty tilt. The tooth-pullers are two games down in the standing, having lost one and defaulted another to Science, and are desirous of breaking into the scoring column. Arts, boasting a victory over Science, enter the fray favorites, but are not overconfident. The Arts board of coaches have nominated Bill Gentleman as an honorary member, and after a conference held at their last practice, announce a complete change in plays. The dents practiced long and late last Friday and are "rarin' to go." It is rumored that special constables will be on duty to handle the large crowd.

Dr. Millar To Address Meds.

(Continued from page one) poses of the organization is "To assist students to express themselves in public with facility" and it seems as though this phase of the activities has been greatly slighted.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB There will be a meeting of the Political Club on Thurs. Oct. 31 at 8:15. Topic: The Return of Autocracy in Europe. Carl Bergthien and H. H. H. Harris will deliver the Papers. Election of Secretary will take place. Students in Economics are eligible to attend.

McGill Juniors In Great Win

Defeat Bishops, 10-2, to Take Quebec Rugby Title

ENTER PLAYDOWNS

Showing that oldtime grit in the pinches characteristic of a fighting McGill football squad, the red-clad Juniors wore down their opponents from Bishops to capture the Quebec Junior Intercollegiate title by a score of ten to two on the Lower Campus last Saturday morning. Not for the past ten years has McGill produced a junior machine that worked like demons, demonstrating their superiority on the line and on the backfield. Though the play was strewn with fumbles and offides on the part of both sides, yet the brilliant broken-field running of Johnson, red half and the kicking duel between Bell and Brett in the last quarter were a treat to the crowd that witnessed the tussle.

The McGill squad received Brett's kickoff on their twenty and on three successive downs plunged fifty-two yards to place the oval in Bishops territory. This was an auspicious start and looked like an easy victory for the redmen. Fate intervened and the red Juniors lost the ball on a fumble on McGill's thirty-five-yard line. Two bucks failed and a purple and white punt rolled to the deadline for Bishops first point. Quarter Time: Bishops 1, McGill 0.

In the second stanza the effective line-plunging of Tam Fyfe and Mulhally brought the play well into Bishops territory and from 20 yards out, Captain Bell executed a well timed drop-kick to place McGill in (Continued on page four)

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Lieut.-Col. Wilfred Revey, in an address before the Mount Royal Women's Community Club in the Queen's Hotel gave illustrations of the presence of fact and legend in history.

The subject of his discussion was "True and Untrue History," and in an attempt to bring out evidences of earlier times in the narration of untrue history the lecturer touched on the account of Cartier's second voyage.

When Jacques Cartier met the native chief Donnacona, we have it that he told the explorer of wonderful mineral wealth to be found on the north river bank—a fact that has since been realized. However, to deter the Breton from proceeding further, the canny chief warned him of "pygmies and one-legged men" who would menace his progress. Now these pygmies were really a product of Homer's Iliad and the one-legged men came from Sir John Mandeville's travels account, Col. Revey, then maintains that these freaks were conceptions put in the account by the voyagers themselves.

After citing a number of stories, fiction for the most part, with some fact at the base, Col. Revey said that some phases of actual history give a false impression. We hear too much, he said, of war and politics and too little of commercial growth. One book referred to contained 188 pages of politics and two of economics. A certain Canadian history devotes nine pages to the Canadian Pacific scandal, and only a quarter of a page to the great engineering feat of building the railway. Politics, he added, are extremely important in their own way, but not as important in Canadian history as economics. History that puts into the background the achievements of engineers and men of business who have built up Canada is not essentially true history. Further, authentic records may give an incomplete idea because they lack the human touch.

McGill Juniors In Great Win

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The lead Bishops 1; McGill 2. The purple and white line was not held, and the red plungers made extensive gains. On several occasions the McGill half-line ran back Brett's kicks for ten and twenty yards. Bell scored a rouge for McGill while Brett, of Bishops, garnered his team's second and last point, with a rouge and closing the scoring for the period. Half-Time—Bishops 2; McGill 4.

After the rest, both squads came back with a series of open plays. Up to this time the forward pass had not been used. The third quarter saw this form of play quite frequently and with considerable non-success. The redmen attempted it five times while the purple and white gridders tried it twice. On all occasions the pass was incomplete and the opposing team received the ball. Towards the end of the period Bell kicked a long high one to Gales, Bishop's half, who was rouged by Hilliard and Fyke for McGill's fifth point. Three Quarter Time, McGill 5; Bishops 2.

In the final period, both lines were tiring and both squads kicked on the first down. Through a series of fumbles and misplays the purple and white on two occasions, secured the oval on McGill's 8-yard line and on both times the McGill line rose to great heights and held the Bishop's team scoreless. It was a great thing to watch and the McGill supporters cheered fanatically. The kicking duel between Bell of McGill and Brett of Bishops ensued, the former somewhat superior. With two minutes to go Mulloy crashed through centre for forty yards, placing the ball on Bishop's ten, the red squad in possession. On the next play, Newton, McGill

quarter, skirted the left end for a touch, which was not converted. Final score—McGill 10; Bishops 2.

By their victory, the red juniors qualified to enter the eastern Canadian playdowns, for the Junior Intercollegiate championship. The McGill team will now meet the winner of the Queens-Varsity tussle in a series of home-and-home games for the title.

The line-ups:—

McGill 10	Bishops 2
Flying Wing	
Fyke	Cleveland
Half	
Bell	Brett
Johnson	Gales
Dunstan	Davies
Snap	
Neeland	George
Quarter	
Newton	Crawford
Inside	
Kaufman	Rudner
Christmas	Stockwell
Middle	
Henry	
Mulloy	
Outside	
Hilliard	
Henderson	
McGill Subs: Howard, Shacter, Clift, Levine, Black.	

American College Football Results

Yale 21, Army 15.	Pennsylvania 10, Lehigh 7.
Notre Dame 7, Carnegie Tech 0.	Villanova 58, Duke 12.
Penn State 16, Lafayette 2.	Princeton 15, Navy 15.
University of Indiana 0, Ohio State 0.	Boston College 40, Can. U.S. 6.
Temple 0, Washington and Jefferson 0.	Davis and Hopkins 6, Fordham 6.
Syracuse 6, Brown 0.	Columbia 55, Williams 0.
Maine 0, Bates 6.	Cathy 12, Bowdoin 6.
Amherst 7, Wesleyan 0.	Dartmouth 14, Harvard 7.
Franklin and Marshall 12, Swarthmore 6.	Colgate 12, Providence 0.
Catholic Univ. 14, Rutgers 10.	Holy Cross 7, Marquette 0.
Western Maryland 21, Albright 0.	Springfield 14, Boston Univ. 6.
Conn. Aggies 19, Conestoga 0.	Rochester 20, Buffalo 0.
Bucknell 22, Gettysburg 0.	Purdue 16, Chicago 0.
Minnesota 54, Ripon 0.	Northwestern 16, Wabash 0.
Oklahoma 14, Kansas Aggies 12.	Michigan State 40, North Carolina State 0.
Florida 15, Georgian 6.	North Carolina 25, Virginia Poly 12.
John Hopkins 12, Randolph Macon 0.	New York University 13, Butler 6.
Virginia Military Inst. 7, Univ. of Maryland 6.	Pitt 40, Allegheny 0.
Illinois 14, Michigan 0.	Norwich 20, Vermont 0.
University of Tennessee 19, Washington and Lee 0.	

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C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders by Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C. for the Week Ending November 2nd, 1929.
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Next for Duty—Lieut. J. D. Rollit.

Parades

Battalion Parade—The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury Street, on Wednesday, October 30th, 1929, at 7.45 P.M.

Dress—Service Uniform.
Recruit Parade—Recruits will parade at the Orderly Room on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, at 5 P.M. for drill at the Montreal High School, under 'Sgt. Major Instructor Clark.

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To Hear Forum Orator Today

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cities. He spent a year in Cambridge, England, studying rabbinics under the direction of Professor Israel Abraham, in preparation for the Jewish Ministry. He withdrew from this study, however, before graduating from the Jewish Institute of Religion, because of his inability to accept certain of the theological implications which the rabbinite seemed to him to demand.

Since that time, he has devoted his energies to writing and lecturing. He is a member of the staff in the Department of Semetics, at Columbia University. Another position which Mr. Wise holds is that of Executive Secretary of Avukah, the American Student Zionist Federation.

COMMERCE FRESH-SOUP BANQUET

This banquet will be held on Thursday instead of Tuesday this week.

Canada's Future Viewed At Club

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lative returns from capital invested abroad exceeds the annual quota of new foreign investments by the nation being considered.
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the preliminary status," said the speaker. It was the period of land settlement, of pioneering in transportation. It was the time when the machinery and materials so necessary to the building of a nation's economic structure were pouring in, and during this time, returns on such investments were negligible. Canada emerged in 1915 into the second stage, her industrial and productive mechanism beginning to function to its fullest extent. The investments of the past were being realized. The current influx of new foreign capital was far below the returns upon the old.
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